

Bullet Ad Campaign Meets Obstacles

Fraud Plagues Fredericksburg Merchants

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Recently a person, group or organization has been illegally soliciting advertisements from Fredericksburg businesses for a Mary Washington College publication that does not exist. It is uncertain exactly how many people are involved in this operation. But it is certain that someone has been approaching the town businesses supposedly representing a Mary Washington College school newspaper. These people who claim to be supported and published by Mary Washington were in operation in January. There is no information available on whether they have moved on or are still working in this area.

This occurrence of possible fraud was discovered on Friday, January 27 by a BULLET staff member. As the BULLET has recently launched an intensive ad campaign, we have been in contact with many Fredericksburg businesses. From this communication with town merchants it was discovered that the establishments who subscribed to the illegitimate ad campaign believed that they were advertising in the Mary Washington College BULLET.

Campus police, the Dean and the President of the college were notified immediately. Presently the Stafford police and M.W.C. security officers are running an investigation. Apparently the operation is well designed. Someone (one businessman identified the voice as female) telephones the

business and asks them to advertise.

Anywhere from an hour to a day later a male then goes to the businesses to collect the revenue. The male has been described as college age, approximately six feet tall, thin with sandy brown, clean cut hair. Sometimes more than one college-age individual actually visits the businesses but there are no other descriptions.

The BULLET is subsidized by valuable advertisements from the local community businesses. It is essential that the BULLET do everything possible to protect the businesses who support the newspaper and to keep the school's name free of any illegal shadow. At present the BULLET is in the midst of a new advertising campaign.

Anyone approaching a business for a BULLET ad possesses a Mary Washington College Identification. Fredericksburg businesses are invited to ask for the I.D. if it is not presented and to verify any doubts concerning the authenticity of the solicitor through the college. It is BULLET policy to bill advertisers every three weeks through the mail. No money is ever requested on the spot. It is also policy that the advertisers receive a copy of the paper containing their ad.

If any of the BULLET's present advertisers have questions concerning the ads they placed with the BULLET, please call the office at 373-7250, extension 393. And if anyone has information regarding this subject contact the Fredericksburg Police.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

MWC's NEW INFORMATION SERVICES DIRECTOR, LINDA EVANS, has joined the administration this semester. We welcome our new addition to the campus community.

MWC Welcomes New Administrator

By CARRIE REBORA

On February 1, Mrs. Linda Evans came to Mary Washington College as the new Director of Information Services. Seated behind a desk covered with newsletters, bulletins, and catalogs about MWC, she smiles and says her job is a challenge.

Mrs. Evans' main duty is the coordinating of the alumni magazine, "MWC Today." Sent to alumni regularly, the magazine presents the college as it is today. It contains articles about distinguished alumni and news from alumni chapters. She will obtain information about the campus community through talking to students, faculty, and administration. Reading about current events in college publications, Mrs. Evans says, is helpful too. Most importantly, "I always have to keep my ears and eyes open."

Mrs. Evans enjoys photography and plans to take most of the pictures for the alumni magazine. In addition, she would like to compose a slide presentation about the college to show to prospective students and their parents.

would also be shown at high schools.

The Office of Information Services sends releases about MWC to statewide newspaper agencies. Also, Mrs. Evans says, they send news of a student's accomplishments to the student's hometown newspaper.

As Director of Information Services, she is a member of the Board of Publications.

In 1971, Mrs. Evans graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond with a degree in Journalism. She worked on the campus newspaper there while she was a student. For two years, she was a reporter for the Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg. During this time, she was assigned to cover MWC events. She likes MWC. "I'm looking forward to getting to know the people," Mrs. Evans commented.

Before coming here, Mrs. Evans was the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of the Fredericksburg City Public Schools. She organized publications, news bulletins, slide shows, and newsletters.

Beer and Bear

By BARBARA GOLIASH

Are you a frequent customer in the C-Shop, or do you only go there occasionally to allay a serious case of the munchies?

Regardless of your purpose, it will be well worth your while to make an appearance there Tuesday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. Not only will you be able to enjoy your beer at discount prices, you can also relax to the singing and guitar-playing of MARTY BEAR. This talented, young musician from Yonkers, New York will perform in a Rathskellar type atmosphere created by Class

Council and the Afro-American Association.

His repertoire includes a wide variety of songs by such artists as James Taylor, CSNY, and the Eagles to name just a few. Interpersed with those popular tunes, he will perform various original numbers.

Bear, being a seasoned entertainer, has played at schools and clubs from Maine to Florida, and enjoys the reputation of putting on a fine show. What more could you ask? The beer will be cheap, the entertainment free, so come and enjoy yourself.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

WHERE IS THIS? If you know, you have probably been at MWC too long. Submit answers to ACL, Room 303 by noon Friday, February 10. Winners will be announced in next week's BULLET.

Bushnell Enforces Visitation Regulations

By ANNE F. HAYES

For Bushnell dormitory residents, the spring semester has brought more than just new classes and cold weather. Beginning January 26, 1978, the students in this closed residence hall were given some new house rules. The new policies, instituted to prevent further visitation and back door usage violations, were formulated by members of Bushnell House Council, Cindy Reeves, Kathy Mayer, and Dean Juanita Clement.

According to the dormitory's judicial representative, Bonnie Boehmler, numerous thefts and a general disregard of visitation restrictions necessitated the changes. Due to a "widespread" misuse of Bushnell's back doors last semester, the House Council has ordered that the doors not be used at any time, except during fire drills and in the case of a real fire. Any Bushnell resident who violates this rule will be subject to an automatic judicial trial. If students from other residence halls are caught using the doors, they will be referred to their respective judicial representatives.

In regard to visitation violations, Ms. Boehmler reported that "House Council is cracking down on the rules." Anyone who enters the dormitory, male or female, may be stopped and questioned about his whereabouts.

bouts. A Bushnell resident who wishes to visit a member of the opposite sex in the dormitory must be first invited; then, the person may sign himself in and out of the room.

Ms. Boehmler explained that the new house rules in Bushnell were not enforced to punish or reprimand the residents. Dean of Student Services Juanita Clement attended a January 25, 1978 meeting with the students of Bushnell dormitory to clarify and support the regulations set up by House Council.

Bushnell Judicial Representative Bonnie Boehmler commented "cooperation (with the new rules) has immensely improved within the dorm and the attitude is getting better." She encouraged students from other residence halls to respect Bushnell's new visitation and back door policies.

Of the visitation and back door policy violations in Bushnell Hall, dormitory president Skib Skibinsky commented: "I met quite a bit with Dean Clement about the problems. Things were getting out of hand and people were being very blatant about breaking the rules." Skibinsky also remarked that the new rules set up by House Council are "for the best." He concluded "Everything seems to be pretty much under control at this time."

Poetry Recited

A student poetry reading was held Thursday, Feb. 2 in the Day Student's Lounge in ACL.

With approximately 100 people in attendance, Ron Baker, Parker Curlee, Chip Straley, Lisa Ann Graziose, Leslie Wells, Shannon Elder, Jeanette Smith, Linda Capaldi, Robert Graves, and S.M. Newman read their own poetry. The audience, provided with copies of these poems, listened in a casual atmosphere.

The students' poetry ranged in form from the classical types of a Shakespearean sonnet and a villanelle to experiments in free verse. The poems voiced diversified interest, ranging from love and death to city and country experiences. Even experiences at Mary Washington were topics of certain poems.

The student poetry reading was sponsored by the English Honorary Society and "Aubade."

Health Department Investigates Seacobeck

By ANNE F. HAYES
and MICHAEL MELLO

Student complaints about the "unsanitary conditions" in Seacobeck dining hall reached a new height last week when a member of the Fredericksburg Area Health Department visited ARA services. At least two MWC students have reported the conditions in Seacobeck to the Fredericksburg office of the Virginia Health Department.

The complaints were precipitated by the discovery of roaches in two students' food. A number of Seacobeck student employees report that since the complaints, a greater effort has been made to improve the health and cleanliness situation in the dining hall. One waitress commented last Friday, "They've been cleaning all day and they never clean in there like that—believe me."

The first complaint occurred approximately a week ago when a student found a roach in her soup. This student, a sophomore, stated, "You can tolerate the roaches on the floors and on the tables, but in the food was too much. So I called the Health Department and told them that Seacobeck was infested with roaches. I was really calling for a group of students, all who had some complaint or other about the dining hall. The Health Department told me that they'd send someone out to investigate that afternoon."

The second complaint was allegedly filed by Ivy Martin, a senior resident of Jefferson Hall. Martin reportedly told at least four students that she had contacted the Health Department after finding a roach in her co-ca-cola. After discussing the matter with Seacobeck officials, but was apparently dissatisfied with the response she received. The Health Department, according to several sources, told Ms. Martin that they already had one complaint on file and they were doing all they could. Ms. Martin herself declined comment on the matter.

Inspector Charles Freeman of the Fredericksburg Area Health Department met with James M. Lawson, Director of ARA Services, Wednesday, February 1, 1978 to discuss the students' complaints and the problems in Seacobeck Hall. Freeman's last inspection of the dining hall was made January 11, 1978. Freeman commented that the Health Department makes routine inspections each month; however, he added he will inspect about once a week this month.

Mr. James M. Lawson, Director of the dining hall service, confirmed the two students' complaints. He said the problem with the roaches "is as disturbing to us as it is to the students." He added that ARA Services, as well as the college and the Health Department are aware of the problem.

Mr. Lawson explained that roach

problems are commonly associated with old buildings such as Seacobeck. He commented: "I'm sorry the problem is here—we (ARA Services) didn't bring it with us, we inherited it." Lawson stated that the dining hall, with the assistance of a Richmond exterminator, is doing "everything possible to control and to eventually eliminate this problem."

Lawson explained that the reason the roaches are currently so visible is because the attempts at extermination have them "on the run" and seeking new shelter and food supplies. Lawson, who jokingly commented "the roaches bug me," said he was informed last December about the situation. Over Christmas vacation, the dining hall was completely fogged by the exterminator. This service will be repeated twice over spring break.

When questioned about the recent episode with dirty dishes and silverware in Seacobeck, Lawson reported that he was aware of this problem. He said ARA Services is currently training a new assistant in the kitchen. The dining hall is also presently retraining employees in the kitchen.

President Prince B. Woodard was reached for comment about the health problems in Seacobeck. Woodard stated he was not aware the Health Department had inspected Seacobeck last week, although he did visit Seacobeck during dinner Saturday night.

TM Lecture

An Invitation to Enlightenment?

By JOHN M. COSKI

The theory and practice of Transcendental Meditation was the focus of the first of a two part preparatory lecture presented on Thursday, Feb. 2, by Ms. Canille French.

The lectures, actually the first two steps in a seven part process for understanding and practicing TM, are sponsored by the International Meditation Society.

Ms. French, who has practiced TM for six years and was qualified to teach in 1974 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi himself, sought to clarify the truths and misconceptions of TM,

while displaying its relevance to everyday life.

TM, unlike other practices such as Yoga, does not entail a definite philosophy, religion, position or exercise and is, in no way, a trance-like state. It is, on the contrary, the state of ultimate rest with a high level of consciousness. Visual aids were employed to scientifically prove that the rest resulting from TM is the most preattainable.

Its most important use is allowing the individual to realize his potential within his environment. Since an individual both reflects and affects his environment, TM may be instrumental in improving it by enhancing a "positive feeling" about a person.

Man's (normal or abnormal) capabilities are reduced greatly because of the inhibitions resulting from stress and strain. On the individual level, TM may reduce this tension, enabling a person (whether he believes in it or not) to perform, athletically or academically, at a higher, more natural level.

Those in the program optimistically believe that if one percent of the world practices TM, society will undergo a "phase transition," in which world peace may be achieved. War theoretically results from human weakness or susceptibility to stress, both of which can be eliminated on the individual level by meditation.

A major emphasis of the program was an advanced development of talent within TM that is known as Sidhi or "perfection." Ms. French called Sidhi phenomena such as levitation or "flying" an example of mind and body integration and not an effort to sensationalize the powers of meditation.

The actual learning and practicing of TM is achieved through a five step program, the final four on successive evenings. Daily performances of 20 minutes in the morning and evening are necessary for developing the skills. Additional instruction and periodic advanced meetings are included in the initial price of \$110 for college students and up to \$160 for others.

Further details of the program will be presented in the second half of the lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, in Lounge B, ACL.

The Bullet

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

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Patricia A. Ringle, Managing Editor

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Michael Mello, Features Editor

Thomas Vandever, Business Manager

Editorials

Financial Crisis Calls Forth Greater Effort

In keeping with the BULLET's policy of open communication and honesty, it seems appropriate at this point to make a detailed financial statement to the MWC student body.

As many of our readers already know, last semester was quite exciting and challenging to the BULLET staff and editorial board. We feel that our coverage of campus and national issues was both objective and fair, and have received both favorable reviews and disheartening criticism. But believing that we were providing an open forum for discussion and communication, the BULLET proceeded enthusiastically—printing many 8-page issues and two 10-page issues.

Following Christmas vacation, the BULLET learned from last semester's business manager that our enthusiasm had carried us into a financial crisis. We realized after examining our books that we had spent our entire year's allotment in one semester on printing bills. Recalling our own criticism of other organizations and individuals for ignoring pertinent facts and stum-

bling in their ignorance, the BULLET editorial board was both embarrassed and panicked.

Will the school assist us in our problem? Will the students render their support on a consistent basis? Will the Finance Committee agree to provide funds for us to cover our January printing bill? Can we finance each issue completely by ads?

These questions and many others remain unanswered. A finance meeting is scheduled for February 9 to determine what, if any, support THE BULLET will receive from the Finance Committee. THE BULLET has received the support of the Board of Publications, a committee comprised of faculty members, publication editors and business managers, and two students-at-large. On February 2, THE BULLET editor, business manager, and myself met with the Comptroller who encouraged us to meet with Finance and request supplementary funds.

The BULLET staff has embarked upon an intensive advertising campaign designed to totally finance each issue.

We quadrupled our advertising revenue in last week's issue. In addition to increased advertising, THE BULLET has eliminated all taxi services and secretaries. We are attempting to alleviate all unnecessary expenses and concentrate on the positive aspects of this dilemma.

We are not asking for the sympathy of the MWC students. We seek only your support, your recognition of our problem, and your understanding of what is difficult for us to accept. The entire BULLET editorial board is to blame for this occurrence. We did not demand a liaison between our past business manager and were not kept accurately informed concerning our finances. We did not pressure our ad managers to recruit ads. We are now establishing better rapport with our staff and each other.

This editorial has been difficult for me because the fate of our paper is still unknown. We hope the students will acknowledge our mistakes as unintentional errors rather than actions resulting from negligence and apathy.

P.A.R.

Thank You, Dr. Overman

I recently came down with a particularly severe case of the flu that has afflicted so many of us here at MWC. After about a day of walking around campus looking and feeling like a corpse, I girded my loins (or whatever) and checked into the infirmary, fully expecting to be told that I was only suffering from morning sickness. We have all heard the standard infirmary horror stories, and for all I know some of them may have been true. But I do know that the care I received during my six-day stay in the infirmary was superb. Much of the credit for this belongs to Dr. I.M. Overman, who assumed responsibility for M.W.C. medical services after the departure of Dr. MacK-

night last year.

No one is at their congenial best when they are ill and the entire infirmary staff puts up with a lot of grief from students; the doctor however catches more than the rest. She is the one responsible for enforcing the rules (even the dumb ones) and it is she who insists that we aren't quite well enough to leave yet, even though we, of course, know better. Nothing seems to phase Dr. Overman, and her professional competence inspires the greatest of trust. But it is more than that: one feels that she really cares about the people she is making well. In this, she is something of a rarity in the medical profession. I used to

work for a doctor in Northern Virginia, the head of a fairly well-known and respected hospital, who thought of and referred to his patients by their ailments: "He would ask for the chart of 'the broken leg in 21-C' or tell me to run an EKG on 'the humor in 14-A.'" But there is no question that our Dr. Overman is treating whole human beings rather than just a series of maladies. This may be seen in her attitude, her demeanor, and in her general way of doing her job.

Much of this feeling comes from Dr. Overman's willingness to answer her patients' (often silly) questions. So many doctors respond to these inquiries with a pretentious-

ness bordering on contempt, as if to say "Who are you to question my \$40,000 medical education?" They seem to forget that what is obvious after four years in Georgetown Med School may not be so evident to someone who doesn't even have a Beginner's First Aid card, and there is nothing

more disconcerting than feeling that your doctor is giving you a line. After all, it's only his license that gets revoked if he messes up; it's your life. But Dr. Overman is more than willing to explain what's happening, and she does it in such a way that you don't feel like a mental incompetent prying

into something that isn't your business.

Dr. Overman is the best argument I've ever heard for equal opportunity in the medical profession. She is truly a physician, in the highest meaning of the word. We are in good hands.

M.A.M.

Letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is generally in response to all the latest controversy on campus and specifically in response to Cynthia Anderson's letter (BULLET—January 24, 1978). Er, excuse me Miss(es) Holier than Thou, I realize that I am only a second rate student due to the fact, oh yes, excuse me once again, that I am a male. Though I don't condone any of the actions of the supposed "Westmoreland 4" (be they real or imaginary), I also cannot condone this rash stereotypical letter to which I am responding.

Mr. Sproul was right when he stated that MWC cannot accept the differences between males and females. Miss Anderson was right also when she stated in her letter "Wake up guys! High school is behind and it is time to enter the civilized realm of college. When the male population can begin accepting college policy and following it, then MWC will be ready to accept them." Might I also add: Wake up girls, this is college and mama's apron strings are a long way off! Once again may I uh, er, ask your forgiveness Miss(es) Holier than Thou. But I also ask you who do you think you are in these glorious days of ERA & NOW to be condemning 200-300 male students based upon the actions of those infamous four? Talk about stereotyping and hypocrisy. It is not a case of "accepting college policy" but a case of being railroaded.

It is ironic that democracy rhymes with hypocrisy and supposedly this campus is under that wonderful veil of democracy. Er, uh, excuse me again Miss(es) Holier than Thou, I'm through with you. You may commence with your rebuttal(s). Back to all of these latest controversies. All I can say is that I am so glad that I am graduating this May. MWC is no longer a college but a Gestapo situation where one lives in fear of someone else tattling on him for the most trivial of matters. A kindergarten run by Gestapo officials—it has to be a first: Nazi armbands, anyone?

Things will improve, maybe, because some of the people who are responsible for this gestapoism are also graduating in May. "Whew! That is all... signed: a graduating senior, a male student, could it be?" ...yes!

Bill Christie

Dear Editor:

I would like to promise not to clutter up your Letters Column again, I nevertheless am compelled to set straight the record concerning the letter I wrote which appeared in the January 24 issue of THE BULLET. It is clear now that in my letter I should have been less harsh in my synopsis of the preceding issue. For the offense I caused by apparently "defaming" THE BULLET, I apologize. And I regret not having known the arrangements which were made for

publicizing the disputed honor trial.

I must repeat that I have all respect for THE BULLET and its coverage of the news. By capitalizing the December 8th issue, I meant to spotlight the news reporters, but certain infamous news makers. As Mr. Kemp so aptly put it: "The difference is similar to and as apparent as that between victim and villain." And, as I put it: "The newspaper is no more than a reflector of the environment from which it draws" (emphasis added).

I am disappointed that you were so blinded by my introductory paragraphs that you took the rest of the letter as personal criticism. I am baffled as to how you concluded that it was directed against BULLET staff members, or that it was "journalistic philosophy." The letter's meaning could not have been more misconstrued.

I sincerely hope that those readers who still have a copy will reread my letter in the proper perspective, omitting the Editorial Board's wholly incorrect interpretation which followed.

Sincerely yours,
Debra Dawson Ardan
Class of 1977

Editor's Note: We, too, urge all students to re-read Ms. Ardan's letter of January 24, 1978. Her comments and the tone of their presentation speak for themselves.

The Editorial Board

Keep On Plugging

By PAT THOMPSON

Sometimes being at MWC vaguely reminds me of that over-told story of the little Dutch boy who became heroically ensnared by sticking his little finger into a leak in a dike. But I do not envision most MWC students in quite so simple a situation. Many seem more like the Dutch boy who has stuck all 10 fingers into as many leaks as possible and is now discovering an eleventh leak a little to the right of one elbow. Perhaps I can clarify this dilemma for those of you who, as children, were deprived of stories with such social significance.

Academic emphasis at MWC, as we are frequently told, focuses on preparation for graduate schools and immediate careers. This emphasis is excellent—as long as students realize the relative importance of other facets of their lives. The courses, professors, wild orgies (that's for those with short attention spans), books, and other bits of our academic culture are certainly no problem in themselves. Problems arise only when we, in our fury to establish our futures, lose the balance which a sense of priorities provides. In other words, we can't stick a finger into that

eleventh hole without allowing a leak somewhere else in the dike.

It is only natural that any young adult who invests as much time and money as we do into MWC is going to be concerned about his or her rewards. I asked a group how they specifically felt about their futures (sounds like a class "C" horror movie: "Godzilla Meets The Future"). Most of the students I asked indicated that they were at least a little nervous or uncertain about their professional and academic goals. I got answers like: "hopeful," "unpredictable," "apprehensive," "scared," and (there's one in every bunch) school and earn \$15,000 a year. All my cousins did. At any rate, it is obvious that the largest contributor to unwarranted tension on this campus is the underlying worry of what we will do when we leave here.

I have some calming words for those of you who feel this tension more strongly than is healthy (i.e., people who waterproof their calculators to avoid losing study time during lifesaving class). First, there is no reason to assume that whatever field we choose to study now is going to be fulfilling to us when we are gray and

wrinkled. But that should not be a source of consternation. Statistically, most people's professions are not directly relevant to their college majors, anyway. The idea that our preferences and opportunities will change should be a foregone conclusion in which, if we handle it well, will spice up our golden years.

The point is, we really have no reason to think that we must, during our four years at MWC, plan the exact itinerary of our lives for the next fifty years. Some of us are having a hard enough time planning for the upcoming weekend without trying to figure out social agendas for 1982. So, if you know exactly what courses you are going to take for the next few years, if you have already decided every issue you expect to confront as a member of the denture set, if you have forsaken the excitement of the present for the hopes of the future your ears should be burning; this column is talking about you.

In conclusion, unless you have noticed the beginnings of an eleventh finger sprouting on one hand, you are probably set off concentrating on using the ten you have now.

The Beauty of an Ugly Duckling

By Patrick Thompson

Remember the story of the ugly duckling? The unattractive little bird is practically foaming at the mouth to become something he is not; i.e., a beautiful swan. Fortunately, swanhood is exactly what the little fellow is destined for, and he is happily gorgeous-over-after. I wish this optimistic little ditty could be universally applicable, but the fact must be faced

that it is not. Some of us are simply born turkeys. Perhaps I can clarify this confusing situation.

Image-consciousness is not only prevalent at MWC; it is a major directive of the mainstream of our lives here. We neatly categorize each other into a variety of standard niches: freaks, nerds, jocks, hippies, straights, queers, space cadets, etc. The degree to which we fit the reputation and category to which we're attached often dictates our

course of action and our level of acceptance.

Each social circle at MWC (and probably everywhere, for that matter) has some measure of pressure towards competitiveness within its bounds. Every nerd wants to be included in the group with the highest grade point average. Every freak wants to be the most far-out. Every straight wants to be in with the very straightest people. So what happens if

please see Duckling page four



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Men's Basketball Fights, Wins

By CANDY SAMS

On Sat., January 28, the MWC men's basketball team finally broke their frustrating five game losing streak by ripping apart National Business College 77-71.

The MWC men were in high spirits for this game as their confidence dominated the game from the very start. Their offensive game was excellent with connecting passes, excellent dribbling skill and continuous shots inside and outside the key. MWC was extremely aggressive as was NBC's defense, but MWC held them off to overpower NBC in skill.

MWC's Ron Syman, a regular starter and one of the top scorers, hit an all time high of 32 points. He did an excellent job of plowing his way to the basket for lay-ups and had no mercy for the NBC's defense. He was fouled many times and hit seven out of nine foul shots. Kevin Martin contributed 17 points with excellent outside shots. Mark Holberg under the basket for 10 points and Wally Scott and Frank Fitzpatrick with great all around shots for 7 points each.

The highlight of National Business College's offense was their 6'6" 220 lb. center Aaron Riggelman, who shot 36 points by lay-ups and hook shots. NBC's offense was as quick and aggressive as the MWC team, but MWC's defense frustrated NBC on outside shots with their man-to-man defense. MWC's leading rebounders Wally Scott (17), Mark Holberg (9), Ron Syman (8), Paul Hawke (8) quickly grabbed the rebounds and headed up court to score without hesitation.

This game was a very emotional one for both teams, because both wanted to win badly. The outward displays of aggression were obvious from both teams, and the few jobs and verbal exchanges all became a part of the game. The aggressiveness of both teams was most obvious in the second half after MWC led the halftime 45-37.

Both teams came out bursting with energy and scoring baskets. In the other, MWC run into foul trouble late in the third quarter, benching Frank Fitzpatrick and Mark Holberg with five fouls each. Paul Hawke and Duke Stabelford were drafted into the game, bringing in their share of rebounding and points for the team. NBC caught up to MWC 60-60 with less than seven minutes to go before the end of the game. The entire MWC

crowd felt the tenseness as both teams very carefully placed each shot. MWC's defense sharpened up and intercepted many of NBC's passes to score more. MWC stalled NBC for a minute causing NBC to foul them tremendously. With 51 seconds left, Wally Scott was awarded two foul shots, which he made to increase the lead 76-68. The frustrated NBC offense scored another basket and was awarded a foul shot which was also made.

An unaccountable number of verbal exchanges between players increased the tenseness of the game. MWC's Keith Martin was fouled and awarded two foul shots with three seconds to go. He made one of the two, the ball was sent flying in every direction, but was immediately brought under control by the coaches and other players. The aggressions from both teams let loose as fists flew in every direction, but was immediately brought under control by the coaches and other players. The final score, 77-71, was MWC's fourth victory for the year, with many more games still to be played. The men will have a home game February 10 against Averett College at 7:30 p.m. so come support them then!

Student Party Emerges

A new organization, whose goals include the establishment of satisfactory methods of resolving disputes between students and the administration, is presently in its formative stages. All Mary Washington students are invited to attend the organizational meeting this Wednesday, February 8, at 6:15 p.m. in Lounge B, ACL to obtain more information about this organization.

Although detailed policies must await more student input and support, present members list some goals as (1) the formation of a permanent, ongoing organization concerned with gaining and maintaining student influence in the formation of college policy (2) reform of the college's present

Comeback Victory

MWC 37, R-MWC36

First Win in 46 Games

By KIM WARKER

Two foul shots by Anne Hanky in the final minute led a 37-36 victory for MWC's women's basketball team Saturday afternoon. The women beat Randolph-Macon Women's College from Lynchburg for their first victory in 46 games!

The team fought back from a disastrous first half, which had left R-M with a 10 point halftime lead. In the second half MWC came out like a completely different team, hustling at both ends of the court, rebounding, playing good defense and working patiently for the best shot on offense. MWC also took advantage of its speed and burned R-M with several fast-breaks. Turnovers and fouls were minimized in this half. MWC executed its full court press, causing R-M to make numerous turnovers. Tight 2-3 zone defense eliminated the inside

game of R-M, and they were forced to take low percentage shots. Once again MWC was at a height disadvantage, but still managed to out-rebound R-M 42-14. If MWC could have played as well in the first half, the victory margin would have been much greater than just one point.

This victory has been anxiously awaited for by the team and coach, and it proved to be well worth the wait. The second half demonstrated the type of game MWC had the ability to play. Consistent effort and determination finally linked up with offensive and defensive skills producing a unified attempt at winning. The victory has bolstered the confidence of the team and brightened hopes for a very good finish for this season. The next home game for the women will be Friday, February 10, at 5 p.m. against Christopher Newport, so come support them for another victory!



Photo by Paul Hawke

PATTY SHILLINGTON BREAKS AWAY FOR TWO POINTS AGAINST RANDOLPH-MACON IN SATURDAY'S GAME. THE FRESHMAN GUARD WAS MWC'S HIGH-SCORER WITH 10 POINTS, LEADING THE WOMEN'S TEAM TO THEIR FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON.

Due to lack of space in this week's issue, some classifieds were omitted. They will appear in next week's Bulletin.

Classifieds

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Hey MS!

Gail—Mitch says to tell Phil hi—and have a Happy Valentine's Day.

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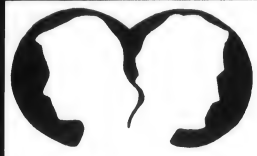
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Entertainment

International Night

Vive Le Soir!

MWC's annual International Night will be held in ACL Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, February 10. Sponsored by MWC's language clubs, the event will feature songs, dances and foods from the many nations of the world where the French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian languages are spoken. Admission to the night's festivities will be 25¢.

Entertainment from the Russian club will include the "Troika," a vigorous Russian folk dance which the club has performed to the delight of audiences in years past. The club members have also planned to introduce some other features of Russian culture including a traditional Russian cheese cake called "pashka" and cheese and potato filled pierogies served with sour cream. Also for sale will be caviar.

The French Club will perform songs from the traditional "Au Clair de la Lune" to the popular "Dominique" and will close the show with a Can-Can. A demonstration of crepe-making will be given, and tasty markings

lines will be featured for those who care to sample French cuisine.

Traditional folk songs will be presented by the German club, including "Muss I Denn" and "Du, du Liecht Mir in Heizen." The lively Zillertaler folk dance, will be included in the performances of the Italian club. Club members will also sing traditional and modern folk songs. Pizzelle, delicious Italian pastries, and grissini, bread sticks, will be available for purchase along with other Italian delicacies.

The Tarantella, a regional Italian folk dance, will be included in the performances of the Italian club. Club members will also sing traditional and modern folk songs. Pizzelle, delicious Italian pastries, and grissini, bread sticks, will be available for purchase along with other Italian delicacies.

Latin American dances will be featured by the Spanish club, as well as several folk songs, including "Cielito Lindo" and the popular "Guantanamera." Tacos and chile will be prepared by Spanish club members, and hot chocolate will be provided to go with the churros.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

Lisa Chittum sings "Diamonds and Rust" at the Wooden Jam sponsored by Circle K on Sunday. A variety of campus musicians performed for a receptive audience at the informal presentation.

you may have given that practice up (if not, the time has come) is irrelevant to their image of you. The only self-image which can really be up-to-date is the one you give yourself. No matter what yardstick one uses to judge oneself by, that judgment is a personal one and totally removed from what other people think. So, for all of you who will never fill the old swan routine, there is still hope. At

least at Thanksgiving, turkeys are the most popular birds of all, anyway.

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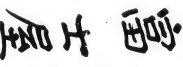
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By MADAME X
(After inviting 3 couples over for an evening of bridge, Martin and Jane Baker have been confronted with a tragedy. Architect Martin's newest design, the multi-million dollar Pierpoint office complex, has been destroyed by fire. While their friends and associates gather around them, the tension builds, as the trauma sparks emotional conflicts.)

There was a flurry of activity as Martin Baker ushered in his guests and took their coats, while his wife Jane led them to the bar in the den.

"I'm SO sorry about your party," smirked Sue, as she hopped onto a stool.

"Why, what do you mean?" puzzled Jane uneasily.

"Nothing," interjected Pete sharply. Sue Cullen blithely ignored her husband's stern tone. She wheeled around to face Jane, swinging her auburn locks.

"I only meant that it's such, well, an AWKWARD time to be merry-making, what with that tragic fire and all, but well, after ALL, it isn't YOUR fault..." she trailed off.

"It's not anyone's fault," declared Martin firmly, as he entered the room and slipped behind the bar. Accidents will happen, but you just have to make the best of the situation. Don't you agree?"

Pete nodded vigorously. "Absolutely right," he hastened to add, before his wife could speak. "Now, he grinned teasingly, "where are our drinks?"

Martin tried desperately not to shake as he served the cocktails. Once he looked up to find Pete staring off into space, his deeply tanned face lined and pensive. My God, thought Martin, he's as scared as I am... I wonder which of us will crack first... The sound of Sue's penetrating voice snapped him out of his reverie.

"You can't," Sue insisted, "simply put the incident out of your mind. For a fire like this there will be inquiries and investigations..."

"Pity the poor contractor," said Martin dryly, shooting a glance at Pete.

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Longwood Nips MWC 75-73

By Gary Webb

On Thursday, February 2, 1978, the Mary Washington College men's basketball team lost a heartbreaking 75-73 decision to Longwood College of Farmville, Virginia. With two seconds showing on the clock, Longwood's Mike Hamilton hit on a short jumper, giving his team the victory.

The game was close during most of the first half, partly because neither team was getting the ball into the hoop. The rebounding of centers Mark Holmberg and Pat Peckinpah gave MWC several early scoring opportunities. The fine defensive play of freshman Frank Fitzpatrick helped stymie Longwood's weaving offense and Mary Washington began to move in front. With 3:11 remaining in the first half, Ron Syman hit two free throws to give MWC a 35-25 lead. Behind by 10, Longwood's offense caught fire, and, with less than a minute remaining, had pulled to within three points at 38-35. MWC's Kevin Martin missed a long jump shot with two seconds left and Longwood's little Jimmy Yarborough scored on a lay-up to close the half with Mary Washington holding a 38-37 lead.

MWC scored the first two baskets of the second half and took a five-point lead. Longwood quickly came back, however, and despite the fine passing of Ron Syman and the shooting and rebounding of forward Wally Scott, the visitors from Farmville held a 61-56 lead with 10 minutes to play. Yarborough (all 5'6" of him) keyed Longwood's drive by hitting everything he put up. With 4:45 left, Longwood, leading by four, went into a four-corners delay offense, with guards Yarborough, H.L. Clay, and forward Bryan Bracey providing excellent ballhandling. Wally Scott and Kevin Martin

refused to allow the Longwood players to penetrate Mary Washington's tough defense. And when Martin hit a jumper with 2:45 remaining, Mary Washington trailed by only two at 73-71. Again, Scott's defense denied Longwood a scoring opportunity as he leaped high into the air to block Yarborough's seemingly unstoppable shot. With 1:25 left, Mark Holmberg tapped in a missed shot and the game was tied at 73. Longwood called timeout and regrouped. For the next minute and 14 seconds Yarborough and Clay exhibited their dribbling skills in the four-corners while Mary Washington's vocal fans cried "defense! defense!" The defense held for over a minute, but a pass to Hamilton enabled him to take the shot that stopped the hearts of MWC fans and players alike. It fell through, and Mary Wash hoped for a miracle. A thirty-foot shot missed, the buzzer sounded, and despite a valiant effort, Mary Washington once again was defeated.



Photo by Greg Gant

CARYN ANDERSON DIVES FOR THE BLUE TIDE, attempting an inward pike in last Friday's tri-meet against William & Mary and George Washington University. MWC defeated GWU, but lost to William & Mary.

Blue Tide Splashes to Victory

By JULIE HARRELL

On January 30, 1978, the MWC swimmers traveled to Catholic University and upset them 78-35. The medley relay consisting of Debbie Brown, Pam Reynolds, Val Parks, and Kathy Bowdring, started the team towards this outstanding victory by picking up a first place.

The team had many first place finishes to lead the way to win. Kathy Morris took first in both the 100 and 200 individual medley and third in the 50 backstroke. Martha Williams took first in the 200 free, second in the 100 individual medley, and third in the 100 butterfly. Kathy Bowdring was first in the 100 free and third in the 100 individual medley. Debbie Brown captured first in both the 50 and 100 backstroke events. Toni Lusavague

took first in the 50 free, and two seconds in the 100 and 200 free. Pam Reynolds placed first in the 100 and second in the 50 breaststroke events respectively. Val Parks placed first in the 100 butterfly and third in the 50 butterfly. Cymel Hammond took third in the 50 free, Sallie Robinson in the 100 backstroke, and Pat Goodwin in the 50 breaststroke. To wind up the victory, the MWC freestyle relay captured a first with swimmers Kathy Morris, Debbie Brown, Toni Lusavague, and Kathy Bowdring.

On February 1, 1978, the girls visited Sweetbriar College. For the MWC swimmers, this was one of the most important meets of the season because both small colleges will be the top contenders for the state title. Even though the girls lost 68 to 63, everyone felt the meet proved to be a good learning experience to know where they stand, and where their weak points are in order to work harder in some areas to win the state title (which they have every intention of doing!!) Actually, the meet started off on the wrong foot when the 200 medley relay made up of Debbie Brown, Pam Reynolds, Val Parks, and Toni Lusavague got disqualified

for a false start; thus, MWC dropped seven points by this loss. If this had not happened the girls probably would have won the meet by two points.

First place finishers were Debbie Brown, 50 backstroke; Caryn Anderson, one meter required and optional diving; Pam Reynolds, 50 breaststroke; Kathy Morris in the 100 individual medley and 50 free; Val Parks, 50 butterfly; and the 200 freestyle relay of Kathy Morris, Debbie Brown, Toni Lusavague, and Caryn Anderson. Second place finishes went to Val Parks, 100 butterfly; Tony Lusavague, 100 free; Kathy Morris, 200 individual medley; Caryn Anderson, 50 free; Debbie Brown, 100 backstroke; and Pam Reynolds, 100 breaststroke. Third place finishes went to Julie Harrell, 50 butterfly; Loretta Pincus, 50 backstroke; and Toni Lusavague, 200 free.

The team has had some hard times with illnesses but are hopeful for a winning season. The girls have six more weeks before the state championships which is what everyone is working towards. The next home meet will be February 20, 1978, against Catholic University and St. Mary's College. See you there!!



Photo by Thomas VanDever

PAUL HAWKE POWERS IN FOR A LAY-UP against North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday. MWC lost another close game, 83-77.

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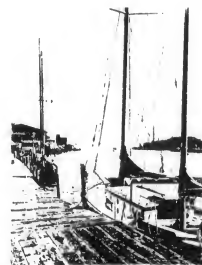
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